

## FEMALE MEMBERS OF CHICAGO UNIONS TO MARCH IN PARADE

Will Thus Evidence Their Determination to Further Industrial Emancipation for Women in Illinois—Hitting The Ice Trust Between the Eyes—Curbing the Cocaine Evil—Greater Skyscrapers Proposed—Increased Cost of Living.

(Special Correspondence)

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Five hundred girls and women will participate in the Labor Day parade on September 6, as representatives of 34 organized bodies of Chicago women workers, in occupations ranging from vaudeville artists and corset-makers to teachers, stenographers and horse nail makers, and will embody a flesh-and-blood plea for motherhood and homes, for babies and for the protection of women. Earnestness of purpose of these girls and women finds no possible wet blanket in the probable prospect of walking over the proposed route of four miles because of the scarcity of union teamsters and the difficulty and expense of securing automobiles. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Woman's National Trades Union League and also president of the Woman's Trades Union League of Chicago, Miss Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement House and the vice-president of the Chicago branch, Miss Emma Stegman, the secretary, and Miss Agnes Nestor, the treasurer, will direct the woman's section of a parade that will comprise over 25,000 men and will add a high light with its pennants of white and gold and its bright-eyed girls to the grim phalanxes of the toilers. The picturesque maypole of last year in which dozens of white garbed women mounted in a tall ho held the ends of a canopy of varicolored streamers bearing such mottoes as "Equal Pay for Equal Work," "No Child Labor," "Educate, Agitate Organize," will be repeated with an additional cry "Fellowship is Life" supplementing the eight aphorisms of last year. The Chicago league founded in 1904 by Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Charles Henriotin, Miss Mary McDowell and other pioneer champions of the woman who works, is but twelve months the junior of the national body which made its debut in 1903 under the guidance of two delegates from Great Britain. To the crusades waged by this organization is largely due the progress of industrial emancipation for women in Illinois. Fair wages, decent working conditions and shorter hours, above all the eight hour day, are the present demands of the league which even now is preparing for another onslaught upon the Illinois state legislature arguing the 48-hour week for women workers.

Adequate protection of machinery and the employment of steam and electric power whenever possible are further subjects for agitation with surgical statistics ably recruited as a forcible campaign lever. Examination of medical reports and summaries reveals an appallingly high registration of girls and women unfitted for wife and motherhood and home-making, and permanently broken in health as a consequence of various criminally exhaustive industrial occupations carried on under conditions that should be judicially termed illegal.

### Blow at Ice Trust

Hitting the ice trust between the eyes with the brass knuckles of applied scientific invention, and saving Chicago's slum babies in the face of the unequalled advances in the price of ice and the milk rise this season, the consequent forced economies and and un-iced and soured milk for many babies, has been successfully accomplished through the use of thermos or vacuum bottles as ice-eliminators. In the day nursery of the Esther Falkenstein Settlement House, located in the pitifully poor Ghetto district. This is the section of the city where 72 per cent of the infantile deaths in July occurred this year as against 57 per cent last year, though but 27 per cent of the city's population dwells there. During the second week in August in this district the baby death toll leaped to 194 as against 142 on the preceding week, an increase even above the heavy mortality record of the same period last year. "Individuals in this quarter have queer ideas of economy, just like the municipal fathers," declares Mrs. Esther Falkenstein, head resident of the settlement. "they appear to think it's cheaper to buy coffins than ice or refrigerators or even milk saving devices. Increased cost of living and stationary wage scales have cut off from many what are the sanitary comforts and common conveniences of life. Destitution near our creche is as severe in the summer as in the winter. One poor girl barely 20, deserted by her husband before her babe was born, brings the child, now 5 months old, to us every day and then the poor young mother, deaf and lamed from her husband's brutalities, goes out to clean by the day. We have from 25 to 30 babies daily though the creche has been opened only a month and our

room is limited. The icing problem was a grievous tax upon us the first two weeks but by shaving down this expense we have more money for food—can spend more for the milk and less for the means to keep it sweet and that's an item with milk advancing a cent a quart! For every penny is precious here in the Ghetto where babies die like rats in a pestilence, where the undertaker is as well known as the postman, and death lurks at half the meals the bottle-babies sip."

### The Cocaine Evil

Against the nightmare of cocaine more than all the growing drug addictions of the United States is the indictment returned by the Currier commission in the third report by Charles W. Collins and John Day in a Chicago magazine, "Everyday Life," in which this statement is made: "Though the youngest and last born of the furies of the 'dope,' cocaine is the most pernicious. The early Spanish conquerors found that the natives of certain districts in Peru and Bolivia were addicted to chewing the leaves of a small shrub, called 'coca,' or 'Coca,' in order to counteract hunger, fatigue and the difficulty of breathing in the high altitudes. They were a degenerate race, but under the stimulation of coca-chewing, they were capable of amazing feats of endurance. But now it would be a boon to the world if the manufacture of cocaine could be done away with, and the shrub-covered uplands of Bolivia, whence the bulk of the coca-leaves come (more than 40,000,000 pounds annually) could be blasted into a desert. Medicine has other substitutes for cocaine, and can dispense with its services with little inconvenience, while 'coke' (the dope-phrase for cocaine) has absolutely ruined the lives of thousands, and is claiming new victims each day. Fully fifty per cent, if not more, of the cocaine either manufactured in this country or imported is used to feed this vice, and not for scientific purposes. Cocaineism is peculiarly an American vice, as has been stated in previous articles. The bulk of it is manufactured by American chemists, and the greater portion of the stuff manufactured is used by its American slaves. Its cheapness, and the ease with which it can be taken by inhalation, without recourse to the hypodermic needle of morphine or the 'outfit' of opium-smoking, have given it such popularity that the drug seems to have shifted from the profession of medicine to the mire of vice. Cocaine's reputation at present is more than shady. In every slum it is the favorite 'dope,' it leads men and women, boys and girls, into the stews, and it keeps them there."

### More Skyscrapers

Skyscrapers that tower high above Chicago's present high building limit of 260 feet, which is 39 feet higher than Bunker Hill monument and 28 feet below the capitol building at Washington, now are possible and Chicago's highest roofs may shoot up to the dizzy elevation of those in New York, the highest of which is 657 feet. This is a problem which Building Commissioner Campbell has decided to leave for decision to the city council building committee and the architects and contractors who originated in Chicago the skyscraper which all the cities have since adopted, will argue the merits of the 30 and 40 story structure. The Masonic temple continues to be Chicago's tallest building, 28 feet above all other roofs, but New York's collection includes several that overtop it, the Flatiron, 286 feet, the Times, 419 feet, the Park Row and American Tract society being among them, to say nothing of the Singer building, 612 feet to the roof. Insurance interests will be among the loudest to protest for the conflagration hazard of a city that has structures so high is greatly increased. As a high pressure water system has not yet been adopted underwriters' boards are urging that and other measures to safeguard property and consequently reduce rates.

### The Cost of Living

Housekeeping expenses of \$29,240,504 for a single twelve months, the grand total that Chicago spent last year for elvish maintenance, gross bills and pin money, has so sadly tweaked the pockets and penurious bumps of the city fathers, that the committee of eleven newly appointed for the probing of city expenses and thorough investigation of every penny that was municipally disbursed during 1908 finds itself facing a task far more formidable than the mere checking up of an Easter bonnet bill or an invoice of importation for Parisian lingerie! The ghost of graft sports a shifting, smirking shadow among the musty files and stacked-up receipts. "Public safety" in 1908 corralled the largest expenditure of

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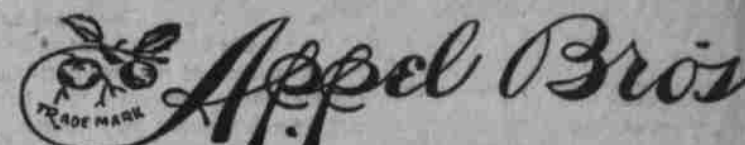
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